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syəcəb

Volume 41 No. 8

Saturday February 29, 2020

(Tulalip See-Yaht-Sub)

Northwest Natives rally for Bernie,



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Tulalip Tribes
6406 Marine Drive
Tulalip, WA 98271

honor MMIW in front of thousands

See Rally, page 3

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The Tulalip Tribes are successors in interest to the Snohomish, Snoqualmie and Skykomish Tribe and other tribes and bands signatory to the Treaty of Point Elliot, January 22, 1855

syəcəb, the weekly newspaper of the Tulalip Tribes

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Volume 41, No. 8, February 29, 2020
Published once-a week with special issues by the:

Tulalip Media & Marketing
6406 Marine Drive, Tulalip, WA 98271
360-716-4200; fax 360-716-0621
email: editor@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Deadline for contribution is Monday, with publication on the following Saturday.

In memoriam: Frank F. Madison, 1923-2002
Sherrill Guydelkon, 1945-2008



2020 Tulalip Tribes Board of Directors Election

Absentee Ballot Request Form

PLEASE READ:

- * All absentee ballot requests must be filled out on this form. No absentee ballots will be available after March 19, 2020 at 4:30 PM.
- * Once you request an absentee ballot, you cannot vote in person on the date of election and you cannot bring the absentee ballot to the polling place.
- * If it is close to the deadline we recommend dropping off the ballot at UPS Store 8825 34th Ave N, Tulalip
- * A request to mail a ballot to an address that is not the home address of the voter must include a statement, signed by the voter, explaining why a different address has been requested.
- * If we need to FedEx we need a street address because FedEx will not send to a PO Box.

I request an absentee ballot for the Board of Directors election being held on **March 21, 2020**.

Name (print)	Tribal enrollment number T#
Email address	Telephone number

Choose delivery method:

- ☐ I will personally pick up my absentee ballot at the Elections Office in the Administration building
- ☐ Mail my absentee ballot by certified mail or FedEx (we cannot FedEx to a PO Box.)

Street address*

City

State

Zip

* A request to mail an absentee ballot to an address that is not the home address or PO Box of the voter must include a statement, signed by the voter, explaining why a different address is requested.

Date

Signature of voter

Return this completed Absentee Ballot Request Form to the Tulalip Tribes Elections Office.

Deliver to:

6406 Marine Drive, Tulalip, WA 98271

or fax to:

360-716-0635

or email a scanned signed copy to:

electioncommittee@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

NOTE: Your completed absentee ballot must be mailed in the envelope provided and received at the designated PO Box by **Thursday, March 19, 2020** no later than 4:30 PM.

OFFICE USE ONLY

Enrollment Verified by Signature: _____ Date: _____

Rally from front page



By Micheal Rios

President's Day. A day historically marked by United States citizens looking back through history and remembering all former Presidents. This year's President's Day was quite different. Instead of looking backwards, thousands looked forward to a new, hopeful future led by presidential hopeful Bernie Sanders.

The Vermont Senator and current frontrunner for the Democratic presidential candidate came to Washington State and held an awe-inspiring rally that drew 17,000+ people to the Tacoma Dome. Understanding he was visiting the traditional homelands of the Coast Salish people, Sander's team invited the area's first inhabitants to not just attend the rally as honored guests, but to be seen and heard on a campaign trail captivating audience members by the masses.

"For too many years, the needs of the American Indian have been ignored, treaties have been broken and lie after lie has been told to you," stated Senator Sanders. "The time is long overdue, perhaps hundreds of years overdue, for the Native American people to be treated with respect. The pain and the lies and the broken treaties, it should never have happened, but our job together is to end those terrible things, to bring our people together and to treat the Native American people with the dignity they are entitled to."

Continued on next page



Answering the call was a coalition of Northwest Natives including tribal members from Tulalip, Puyallup, Lummi, Muckleshoot, Swinomish, Nisqually, Yakama, Alaska, and even some First Nations relatives from Canada.

"This is a sign that politicians are recognizing the important roles that Tribes play not just in politics, but in protecting the environment," said Puyallup Chairman David Bean. "Bernie Sanders is a champion for protecting Mother Earth and bringing awareness to the realities of climate change that threaten our homelands and natural resources. It's so significant to have a presidential candidate reach out to the Tribes to recognize he's on our homeland and allow us to share our messages regarding climate change and missing and murdered Indigenous women (MMIW)."

Freddie Lane, Lummi council member, added "It's so important for any presidential candidate to reach out to Indian Country, not for the fact that we have \$33 billion dollars going through Indian Country every year and that some of the strongest economies in our states are within Indian nations. It don't matter if it's California, Oklahoma, Florida, Washington State or Connecticut, Tribes must step up and utilize their positions to get tribal-friendly

people elected to public office. We have to set aside our differences, get out and vote, in order to make our voice heard. Our communities are stronger together."

Unified strength is exactly what the inclusive gathering of Northwest Natives displayed by journeying from so many different reservations with a common mission to share culture and perspective.

Upon arriving to the Tacoma Dome, hours prior to the scheduled rally start time, the tribal cohort nearing 200 strong were led through a private entrance by Sanders representatives to the Tacoma Dome's main floor. While thousands of excited rally attendees stood outside in a long line wrapping around the stadium, some as long as six hours waiting to be let in, the tribal members were given a full VIP treatment.

The stadium filled with eager rally-goers of all ages, genders, ethnicities, and cultural backgrounds, eventually reaching near maximum capacity with an official headcount surpassing 17,000. When the rally was officially underway, the Northwest Native coalition took to the stage to share their powerful message as only they can, through a remarkable culture.

Wearing traditional regalia over vibrantly red fab-

rics, the group drummed, sang, and danced in unison to honor the MMIW movement. Faces painted with a red handprint, a sign peacefully bringing attention to the inability of victims to speak for themselves, captivated the rally's attention during a nearly ten-minute song intended to bring awareness and raise support.

Violence against Indigenous women has reached epidemic proportions in the U.S. and Canada, with Native women being battered, raped, and stalked at greater rates than any other population of women. According to the National Crime Information Center, there were 5,712 known incidents of missing and murdered Native American women in just 2016 alone. Additionally, 84% of Native women have experienced violence in their lifetime. These glaring statistics speak for themselves, yet it's surprising how few people outside of Native communities are actually aware of this crisis.

By being given a platform to be seen and heard in front of thousands, the Northwest tribes were recognized and empowered at the Bernie Sanders rally. Many onlookers could be seen live-streaming the powerful MMIW song via their social media accounts. It's impossible to know the song's reach at such an event, but the hope is its message and meaning now res-

onates in the minds of engaged citizens who otherwise wouldn't have a clue about MMIW or its heartfelt impacts on Tribes.

"It's a huge honor to help our people heal from broken hearts for those that never made it home, while giving hope to those who might have given up," shared MMIW song composer and Snoqualmie tribal member Antone George. "I really wanted this song to have deep feeling and harmony and flow to where our people all over Indian Country would be able to sing it."

"We might not ever meet all of the ones that are hoping and praying that their loved one comes home. They're not alone with their prayers. They're not alone with how they're feeling," George added, addressing the families of MMIW victims. "To be singing here today we're letting our non-Native relatives know we are here to be heard. Everything our people have gone through over these hundreds of years to this point, we are still here. Our culture is strong."

By sharing his campaign platform and central rally stage with a clear representation of the area's Native population, Senator Sanders proves he clearly understands that as a public and federal official, he has a responsibly to Tribes. When interacting with any federal officials, it is paramount they be vigilant in understanding their trust responsibilities. No other people in the country do they have that trust responsibility over. Those responsibilities are clearly expressed in the treaties signed by Tribes all over the nation.

When a candidate is running for any public office, let alone President of the United States, they have to know they are obligated to fulfill their trust responsibility and honor Treaty Rights. If they aren't even reaching out, let alone acknowledging their local Tribes then that's a clear sign they either don't know about their trust responsibility or, worse yet, they do know and simply don't care. Bernie Sanders continued to prove he does know of his trust responsibility and in fact does care about the needs

of Native American population following the rally when he met with tribal leadership and representatives in an intimate setting backstage.

"The culture of the Native American people should be respected by all people all across our nation," declared the presidential hopeful to the group of Northwest Natives. "You have enriched the American people, you have educated the American people, especially your respect for the environment. What you have taught us, and it is a lesson that must be learned now or the entire planet will be endangered, you have taught us that as human beings we are part of nature and we cannot destroy nature and survive."

"I want to thank you all for your support here today. We must all stand together to create a nation that belongs to all of us. Transforming this nation is going to be hard, but as everybody here knows real change never ever takes place without struggle. If you think change is easy, then you aren't talking about real change."

"We're taking on enormously powerful people who love the status quo," continued Senator Sanders. "They love the exploitation of the Native American people; the ability to come in to your lands to drill and destroy the land and water while circumventing Treaty Rights. It's not going to be easy, but we have the moral responsibility not only for ourselves, but for future generations to make that fight. That's what this campaign is all about."

His words brought beaming smiles and positive visions for the future to the tribal citizenship fortunate to hear them. Hearing a presidential candidate who not only understands Treaty Rights, but is making the effort to uphold them while honoring tribal nations could be history in the making.

After the much anticipated rally, there was lots of conversation connecting the political ideals of Bernie Sanders with the traditional teaching of Tribes.

"My heart is full having Bernie Sanders here in our homelands because he really lives



the values of our people," reflected Puyallup tribal member Danelle Reed, director of Kwawachee Counseling Center. "What people label Socialism really comes down to caring for all human beings and taking care of everyone, especially those who can't take care of themselves. For me, his message is really about bringing back traditional values that we all as Native people hold."

"Bernie's position, his values, are in line with tribal values," added Puyallup Chairman David Bean. "We're taught from a young age that a person will be remembered for what they have done for their people, not

what they have done for themselves. That lesson serves to teach us to take care of our community, to think of others before we think of ourselves."

"His values also line up with taking care of Mother Earth. Being fishing people, we have a strong connection to the land, water and salmon. Another lesson we're all taught as children is what happens to Mother Earth, good or bad, happens to us. We have a responsibility to take care of her. If we take care of Mother Earth, she will take care of us. Bernie may use different words, but he's broadcasting the exact same message."



Ring the Bell:



Historic St. Anne's Catholic Church welcomes the return of steeple bell

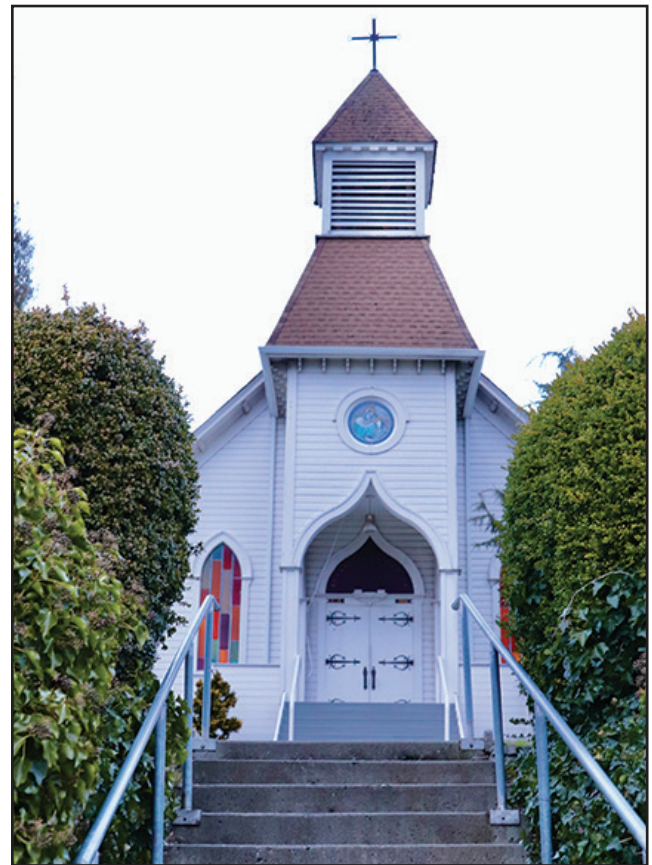
By *Kalvin Valdillez*

"Years and years ago," fondly recalls Tulalip Elder Don 'Penoke' Hatch. "When I was walking along Hermosa where I grew up, if I heard that bell ring, I knew I had to hurry up and run because that meant mass was about to start. The bell let people know they had fifteen minutes to get to the church, it was a fun heads up."

For over a century the bell of the St. Anne's Roman Catholic Mission Church rang out a deep resonance throughout the Tulalip reservation at approximately 5:15 p.m. every Saturday, or fifteen minutes prior to each weekly vigil. The gorgeous cathedral overlooks

Tulalip Bay and shares a long history with the people; and its bell is a familiar sound to many ears of the Tulalip people, which several Tribal elders of the church associate with reservation adolescence.

Originally founded in the late 1800's, the church moved from the banks of the Ebey slough to its current post following an alleged act of arson in 1902. Prior to the fire, according to research conducted by HistoryLink.org, the church was the first 'contracted Indian School' in the nation, even before the establishment of boarding schools. It is said that the mission instructed over 130 tribal youth in its time and that the founder,



Father Chirouse, took the time to learn Lushootseed and frequently used the language within his teachings. The church relocated and finished construction within a two-year-span and has been holding services for the community ever since. In 1976, St. Anne's was recognized and placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

"We're all very proud of our church and work hard to maintain it," said Tulalip Elder and St. Anne's Churchgoer, Bill Topash. "It is a national historic monument and we want people to come visit. In fact, we do have tourists come by from time to time who want to know more about the church and we always gladly share our history, and now the bell's return makes our story much more special."

As you may have speculated, the upkeep of a church of that age, around 116 years, is not an easy task. Over time, the church has dealt with basement flooding and lack of heat circulation, on top of decades of wear and tear. However, the church has been proactive in regards to repairs, aiming to preserve as much of the original building for as long as possible, which included a recent installation of a rain garden to solve the flooding issues.

The bell rang out for 109 years, but unfortunately the church

steeple could no longer support the weight of the bell. In 2013, the bell was removed and stowed away in the garage of the Marysville St. Mary's Catholic Church for safekeeping. And the next seven years went without the reverberating, low-tone chime of the bell on Saturday evenings, that is until the night of February 22.

After an evening of worship, the congregation turned its attention to the entrance of the cathedral where the priest was making his way up a ladder, with the word in hand, to officially bless the bell. Down below on the steps of the church, Penoke held the honor of literally ringing in a new age for the church and its followers. A line formed behind Penoke as youth, elders and church staff took a turn at ringing the bell as well, joining in on the celebration.

"It felt great. It's really an honor because I've been going to this church close to 70 years," said Penoke. "I started going here when I was 7-years-old. All the ones who helped make this church into what it is today have passed on, so this felt really good because this is for them, our elders who helped build this church."

Many of the churchgoers put in personal efforts to see this project through and on the night of the celebration, they could hardly hold



back their emotions during the bell's first ring as happy tears and smiles were shared amongst all.

"The bell is kind of the symbol of our community and it could be utilized for a lot of events out here. I'm curious how far we can hear it," said Tulalip community member and St. Anne's attendee, Mark Brown. "We're ecstatic, this has been a long time coming."

Aside from notifying the people about the start of weekly mass, the bell seems to have significant ties to the followers of St. Anne's, a certain pride amongst families that was immediately evident when young Tribal member and altar boy,

Jayden Joseph spoke of the bell. In one word, tradition.

"It felt pretty good ringing the bell," he said. "I know that the bell represents the church. That's important to me because when I hear it, I'll know it's time for church and I really like coming to church. But what's really cool to me, is that my uncle rang that same bell when he was my age, and today, I got to ring it too."

The St. Anne's Roman Catholic Mission Church invites the people to come and check out the historic building and hear the bell reverberate in real time. That, however, may just have to wait a little while longer.

"We're hoping our community will hear the noise, hear the music and come and see what's going on in church, but Ash Wednesday is coming up this week," Bill explained, fighting through a bit of laughter. "We don't ring bells in the Catholic Church during the 40 days of lent, so it looks like we'll have to wait again until Easter to ring the bell. But from then on it will signify that it's time for mass."

For more information, please contact St. Anne's at (360) 653-9400.

Healing to Wellness Court awarded two-year title as National Mentor Court

By Calvin Valdillez

At the start of 2017, the Tulalip Tribes and the Tulalip Justice Department introduced a new system to address the drug epidemic that was overtaking the entire nation at the time and claiming many lives of Indigenous people all across Native America. For a point of reference, that year over 70,000 deaths resulted from heroin, fentanyl or opioid overdose in the United States alone, according to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC). The number of overdose related deaths did decrease, however, dropping to a recorded 67,000 deaths in 2018. Which is still alarmingly high.

In an effort to help guide those wishing to get clean and escape the battle of addiction, as well as set them on the road to recovery, the Tribe took a chance by tailoring the standard state drug court to the needs of their Tribal people when developing the Healing to Wellness Court. This new approach originally drew skepticism from the community, perhaps due to failed drug court experiences in the past. But fast forward three years and the program has two prominent graduates who are actively inspiring from within the tribal society, and over twenty participants who have anywhere from



a week to hundreds of days free from the grip of their addictions, as the program takes about 18-24 months to complete depending on the individual's personal journey.

The wellness court has often been attributed by many of its participants as a 'lifesaver'. Dozens have shared about the healing they receive during local gatherings like the monthly Wellbriety celebration dinners sponsored the Tulalip Problem Gambling program, or at weekly meetings, cultural events and during 'give back' hours while working at the smokehouse or with the Tribal elders. Most importantly, wellness court creates a community-like environment amongst its participants, and in many ways a support system where the people hold each other accountable and offer encouragement

and support while working on their own sobriety.

Although their focus is the people of Tulalip, word about the work the wellness court is conducting has spread nationwide. On the afternoon of February 25, an official from the National Drug Court Institute, Karen Cowgill, flew across the country to hand-deliver a plaque recognizing the wellness court for their effective system.

"The award we received today was the National Association of Drug Court Professionals (NADCP) Mentor Court," stated Interim Wellness Court Program Manager, Ashley Utz-Cook. "We were awarded to be a part of the Mentor Court Network, which means under the NADCP they've deemed us as one of the best of the best. So far, we are one of two tribal courts in the network and I

Continued on next page

believe there are nine other courts in the network.”

As an added bonus, Karen witnessed firsthand the inner-workings of wellness court. Such as how the judge interacts with the participants; how those who are in compliance are recognized for their accomplishments and challenged to continue striving forward. And those who aren't in compliance are still offered encouragement in addition to a stern talking-to and the appropriate sanctions.

“I came out today because the Healing to Wellness Court applied to become a mentor court,” said Karen. “For the next two years, when we have courts that are learning how to

be a tribal drug court, we can send them here and they can observe the judge and meet the team and talk to them and actually see what this all about. This [system] is really going to be an example across the United States for tribal courts to see how to do the job. It's a different way of doing drug court; we can help get people back on track and make sure they succeed in the long run.”

The wellness court has done a great job of turning the perception of their system around, so much so that drug court teams will be flying in from all around the nation to see the healing aspect of drug court take place in real life.

“It feels awesome,” expressed

Ashley after her team received the award. “It was a lot of work put in by every single team member, as well as the people before us and of course the participants. It feels great to see everything we do every day, the daily operations, recognized on such a high scale. We appreciate everyone's hard work from the staff to the participants.”

Before concluding wellness court and the award celebration, the court team decided to pay it forward by extending love and recognition to a Tribal member who dedicated her life to assisting recovering addicts. Helen Gobin-Henson was gifted with a certificate of appreciation for the support and guidance she offers to

the local recovery community.

“This means so much to me because this is my calling,” Helen said with tears running down her cheek. “I've been doing this work for about thirty years, helping my people get into treatment and doing whatever I can. I sung for all the funerals for over fifty years and it really hits me hard when we lose our young ones, even our old ones, to this addiction, to this disease. I hope that I can be a blessing to my people and show them that recovery works if you work it.”

For additional details about the Healing to Wellness Court, please contact (360) 716-4773.

Lady Hawks' memorable season ends in suspenseful fashion



By Micheal Rios

The Tulalip Heritage Lady Hawks only won four games last season. Their (4-12) record and first round exit at Districts made for a largely forgettable season. Enter the 2019/2020 season. A revamped roster built around post players Jacynta Myles, Krislyn Parks, and senior point guard Deachae Jones brought a renewed sense of optimism and excitement.

Newcomers Shalana McLean, Keilani Napeahi and Nakoyia Fryberg made the most of the early season by getting spot starts and developing their role on the team, while senior stalwarts Tavionna Jones and Claudia Parker continued to carve out playing time with their team-centered approach.

Head coach Marc Robinson and assistant Adiya Jones implemented strategies on both ends of the court that best suited their team personnel.

the season. And when the full roster finally got comfortable and was able to execute on both ends, the Ws piled on. The Heritage girls won eight of their next ten games. Sophomore standout Jacynta anchored her team with a dominating post play. She averaged close to 20 points, 20 rebounds and 3 blocks per game during season's stretch run.

After playing only one playoff game last year, this team far outpaced that total by playing six. They won two out of three matchups at the NW 1B District tournament, beating Lopez and rival Grace Academy in the process. For their efforts the Lady Hawks claimed 2nd place at Districts.

Next up, the lady hoopers moved on to Tri-Districts where they rallied from nearly 20 points down to beat Rainier Christian in the opening round. In the second round, they traveled to Port Angeles to play former Heritage head coach Tina

Taking full advantage of their girls' ability to dominate in the painted area was the name of the game, such as blocking shots, getting rebounds, and making it a priority to attack the basket for high percentage shots and layups.

Tulalip held a modest (5-5) record after the first ten regular season games, but there continued to be plenty of optimism. Nearly every loss was super close and the girls routinely talking about getting better every day and shoring up the little things that cost them games. Their coaches agreed.

Their commitment to playing their 'pound the ball inside' style really started to settle in midway through

Brown and her squad from Neah Bay. The Red Devils were just too good on that day, serving up a 30 point loss to the Lady Hawks.

Everything setup for another tribal school vs. tribal school classic as Tulalip matched up with Lummi in a battle for 5th place in the Tri-District tournament. The game was played at Mt. Vernon Christian high school on Thursday, February 20.

In the 1st quarter Tulalip came out determined to pound the ball inside through Jacynta. She scored eight early points to give her team an 8-2 lead. Then came a series of bad passes, leading to turnovers, and easy transition buckets for Lummi. Whenever Tulalip was patient, made quality passes and got the ball down low, they scored. When they rushed, forced passes, and settled for long 3-pointers, they did not score.

At halftime the score was tied, 22-22. Midway through the 4th quarter, senior forward Claudia hit back-to-back shots to give the Lady Hawks a 37-31 lead with just over 4:30 remaining. Lummi adjusted their defense and went back to a full court press, which had forced the Tulalip girls to commit turnovers all game. It worked once again to the detriment of Heritage and their cohort of fans in attendance.

Their six point lead disappeared in a matter of possessions. Tied at 37-37 now with 90 seconds to go, Tulalip would do their best to muster offense but it was their defense not getting back in transition that let this one slip away. The 40-45 loss capped off a thrilling game that could have easily ended up with Tulalip as victors, but the 36 total turnovers were just too much to overcome.

Jacynta led her team with 22 points and 20 rebounds, while Krislyn added 8 points and 12 rebounds, and Claudia chipped in with 6 points and

8 rebounds.

The Lady Hawks finished the memorable season with a (14-10) overall record and made plenty of memories on their way to a lengthy playoff run.

“We really came a long way since the beginning of the season, both as a team and as individuals working to get better every day,” reflected senior captain Deachae following her final game as a Lady Hawk. “A huge shout to our post players Krislyn and Jacynta who worked really hard all season to lead us.

“Playing [four years] as a Lady Hawk my confidence grew every year. I was really shy and hesitant in my early years, but bringing up the ball as point guard helped me to become confident and learn to be more vocal. I’ll never forget how hard we worked this season to improve and get as far as we did.”

Helping the PROBLEM Gambler

Submitted by Sarah Sense-Wilson

Talk to the person about the gambling.
Don’t offer to give or loan money.
Encourage the person to seek help.

Talk to the person about the gambling.

- Ask the person about his or her gambling. If you think there might be a problem, the direct approach is best.
- Consider how you might be willing to support or assist if the person is having a problem. Tell them you care about them.
- If you think there is a problem with gambling, tell them what you have observed. Then ask for their feedback on your observations.
- Try to avoid arguments, and don’t blame the person. These approaches may cause defensive behavior in the gambler.
- Use a positive approach so the person feels your concern and understands that there are some ways that you would consider helping.

Don’t offer to give or loan money.

- It’s tough for family members and friends to watch a problem gambler run into financial problems. But the question is, should money be loaned or given in these circumstances?
- The experts say “no.” This may sound uncaring, but it’s really the only thing you can do to ensure that the gambler experiences the consequences of his or her gambling. If problem gamblers are bailed out, they don’t have to face the financial problems and can continue to gamble, adding to future problems.
- However, you can still make it clear that you will stand by the gambler and be there to support him or her.

Encourage the person to seek help.

- Problem gamblers often need encouragement to obtain professional help or support, and they may not be able to control the problem without this help.
- You can talk to the person about this and provide contact information for counselling and support services in your area.
- Keep in mind that, even with the best intentions, you cannot make gamblers stop gambling if they do not feel there is a problem. In a problem gambling situation, regardless of whether or not the gambler decides to stop gambling and seek help, it is important for you to take steps to lessen the impact of problem gambling on yourself and your family.

Tulalip Tribes Family Services provides free consultation, intervention and monthly Family Support Meetings. For more information please contact us at 360-716-4304

Next Family Support/Education meeting is on August 27th@ 5:30-7:00pm at Tulalip Tribes Family Services, please RSVP, dinner provided.

Fish Commission Open Fishing Meetings 2020

All Fish Commission Meetings are scheduled to meet at the Administration meeting room 162
Meetings start at 5:00pm

Fish Commission meetings that are open to the public are scheduled monthly, the first and third Tuesday. If a meeting is canceled a text will be sent out via Nixle along with a Facebook post on the Tulalip Commercial Fishers, Tulalip Tribal Member only and Tulalip Tribal Member UC. A Nixle is a form of communication that is sent out to notify Tulalip Tribal Fisherman; Fishing Regulations, Fish Commission Meetings, and other important announcements in regards to the Port of Tulalip Marina.

To receive this information that is communicated via Nixle please contact Amanda J. Shelton, by calling office number (360) 716-4625 or Work Cell # (360)913-1274 to be signed up. She is located at the Port of Tulalip Marina Office. You will need a Tribal ID#, full name, working cell phone number, and e-mail (email address can be optional).

Meeting Dates:

March 3rd & 24th	August 4th & 18th
April 7th & 21st	September 1st & 15th
May 5th & 19th	October 6th & 20th
June 2nd, & 16th	November 3rd & 17th
July 7th & 21st	December 1st & 22nd

5TH ANNUAL

Seeds of Hope Through Recovery

Problem Gambling Awareness Community Gathering



Adrianne Chalepah
Comedienne



Swil Kanim
Master of Ceremony



Terrance Sabbas
Big Drum Presentation

- Recovery Count Down
- Recovery Speakers
- Cake and Ice Cream
- Community-Wide, Family Friendly Event

Call 360-716-4304 for more information.

SAVE THE DATE
March 7th
5:00pm - 8:00pm
at Hibulb Cultural Center
6410 23rd Avenue NE, Tulalip, WA 98271

TRAIN LIKE A NINJA
INSTRUCTOR
AMERICA NINJA
WARRIOR
COMPETITOR
ABRAM BENALLY

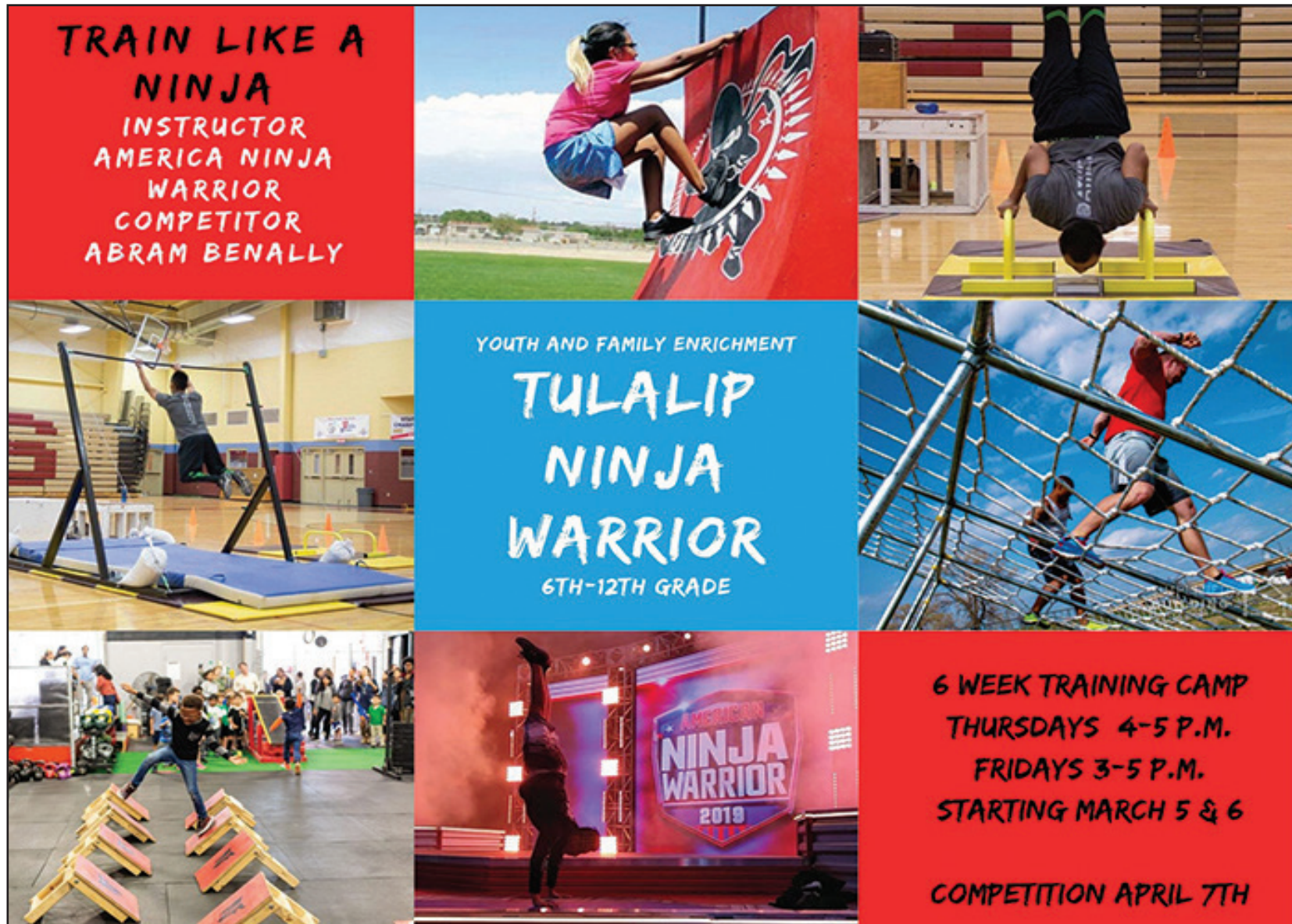
YOUTH AND FAMILY ENRICHMENT

TULALIP
NINJA
WARRIOR

6TH-12TH GRADE

6 WEEK TRAINING CAMP
THURSDAYS 4-5 P.M.
FRIDAYS 3-5 P.M.
STARTING MARCH 5 & 6

COMPETITION APRIL 7TH





TULALIP BAY AFFORDABLE WORK FORCE RENTAL








Tulalip Tribal Members Only!
 Tenant will be selected through a lottery selection on **March 12, 2020 at Noon** at the admin. Applications must be turned in to the Asset & Real Estate Department by **March 11, 2020 by 3:00pm**. All are welcome to attend the drawing. Applicant cannot be delinquent on any debt to the Tribe and must provide income verification to qualify. Selected applicant must pass background check, UA screening, and pay \$34 application fee after lottery selection. A security deposit of \$950.00 and first months rent of \$950.00 are due before move in.

4202 79th Place NW, Tulalip WA 98271

2 Bedroom, 1.5 Bathrooms, Bonus Room, Wood Fireplace, Hardwood Floors, 1,125 square feet, Front and Back Yard

Tulalip Tribes Asset & Real Estate
 Joe Hernandez, Leasing Specialist
 360-547-2625 or 360-716-4451
jhernandez@TulalipTribes-nsn.gov





TULALIP BAY AFFORDABLE WORK FORCE RENTAL








Tulalip Tribal Members Only!
 Tenant will be selected through a lottery selection on **April 2, 2020 at Noon** at the admin. Applications must be turned in to the Asset & Real Estate Department by **April 1, 2020 by 3:00pm**. All are welcome to attend the drawing. Applicant cannot be delinquent on any debt to the Tribe and must provide income verification to qualify. Selected applicant must pass background check, UA screening, and pay \$34 application fee after lottery selection. A security deposit of \$1,100.00 and first months rent of \$1,100.00 are due before move in.

3410 Reuben Shelton Dr., Tulalip WA 98271

3 Bedroom, 1 Bath Silver Village Rambler featuring New Appliances, Vinyl Laminate Floors, 1,152 sq. ft., Front and Back Yard

Tulalip Tribes Asset & Real Estate
 Joe Hernandez, Leasing Specialist
 360-547-2625 or 360-716-4451
jhernandez@TulalipTribes-nsn.gov



Court Notices

TUL-CV-CU-2018-0358. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Custody of: C. P. S. II TO: SUMMERLEE BLANKENSHIP (AKA SUMMER LEE BLANKENSHIP), YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Child Custody, Residential Schedule/Parenting Plan, and/or Child Support was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.20 and 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on March 31, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: February 15, 2020.

TUL-CV-YG-2019-0410. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: C. A. G. TO: IVY AUGUSTINE GUSS, YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Guardianship (Youth) was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on 03/19/2020 at 3:00 p.m. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: February 8, 2020.

TUL-CV-YI-2019-0434; TUL-CV-YI-2019-0435; TUL-CV-YI-2019-0436. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: L. M. F.-W., J. K. W. Jr. and L. M. F.-W. TO: JOHN KELLY WILLIAMS, SR., YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth in Need of Care action was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on March 3, 2020 at 2:30pm in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: January 11, 2020.

TUL-CV-YI-2019-0174. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of J. J. J.-L. TO: JOSHUAH LLOYD and ROSELYNNE N.E.T.B. Jones: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Motion to Establish Paternity was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on APRIL 7, 2020 at 9:30 a.m. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: February 1, 2020.

TUL-CV-YI-2017-0078. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of J. E. L. F. TO: GENEVIEVE MARKALEE LOPEZ (AKA HERNANDEZ) and JACK ANTONIO FORD: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Motion to Establish Paternity was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on 04/21/2020 at 2:00 p.m. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: February 29, 2020

TUL-CV-YI-2020-0189. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: B. R. P.-W. TO: RAYMOND WALLACE PAUL, YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth In Need Of Care action was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at an Adjudicatory hearing on APRIL 28, 2020 at 2:30pm. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: February 29, 2020.

2nd Annual
Flying Dragon Tournament
in honor of
Kyle Van Jones-Tran



**All Native 6ft and under 8 man roster
plus 1 over 6 ft plus 1 token "non native"**

6700 Totem Beach Dr
Tulalip, WA 98271

April 3rd 2020-April 5th 2020

Entry Fee \$350 MUST be paid before 3/27/20

1st place: Pendelton Jackets | 2nd place: Windbreakers
3rd place: Long sleeve tee's
1 MVP | 1 Mr. Hustle | 1 Most 3 pts

CONTACT: LAVERNE JONES 425.367.1578
MARISA SQUEOCHS 509.770.4213

YOUTH AND FAMILY ENRICHMENT

**FAMILY
HOCKEY
'20**

ALL AGES!

EVERY SUNDAY
STARTING MARCH 15
3:30-5:00 PM

TULALIP YOUTH CENTER
6700 TOTEM BEACH RD
360-716-4909



2020 NATIVE VOTE REZ-TO-REZ TOUR

MARCH 3, 2020

GREG WILLIAMS COURT

11- 1 PM

LUNCH SERVED

Native Vote is a nonpartisan campaign initiated by
the National Congress of American Indians
(NCAI), designed to encourage Native people to
exercise their right to vote.

EVERY
NATIVE
VOTE
COUNTS



WWW.NATIVEVOTE.ORG



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